

Dunbar Rowland,
Jackson, Miss.

SAUNTERINGS
From Where The West
Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS.
For The Sea Coast Echo.

WHY not organize a Fool Drivers Club in the home town? Surely every city, town, and village has its quota of automobile drivers eligible for membership in an organization of this sort. Below is a list of rules and by-laws observed by loyal members of the Fool Drivers Club:

Speed past schools, churches, and other safety zones.

Grant no rights to pedestrians at street crossings. Scare 'em with horn, then chase 'em up trees and telephone poles for pastime.

Drive automobile under influence of liquor.

Disregard rights of others on highways. Hog road when passing cars from opposite direction.

Turn around in middle of block.

Re-enter traffic main from parking position without signal, or observe of approaching traffic.

Back out of driveway into street ignoring passing motorists.

Continue to drive an automobile with faulty brakes, steering equipment and headlights.

Race trains at railroad crossings.

Applicants for membership are directed to the sheriff's office for detailed information regarding initiation fees, dues, and other assessments. Club meetings are oftentimes held in hospitals and cemeteries.

Sane and careful drivers are positively not eligible for membership.

—BUY XMAS SEALS—

THURSDAY San Antonians who thought the 18th amendment and prohibition were out of vogue since December 5th, have another thought coming, according to unofficial threats from local federal agents. Near future raids have been intimated.

Several downtown bars have been serving bonded liquor openly since repeal. An OK was printed on the back bar at one place as a hint to customers. Prices ranged from 25 to 35 cents for a drink of whisky. Mixed drinks were higher.

According to the present outlook, Texans may have to wait until 1935 to renew acquaintance with bonded beverages. In the meanwhile, the prohibitory Dean law still remains in effect—and bootlegging will continue.

—BUY XMAS SEALS—

THE Boston Tea Party occurred December 16, 1773. Get your American history and review some of the colorful events that our country experienced during this period. We have been in tight places before. American will power, courage, and loyal patriotism have always led the way to victory. Just wait 'till we get this stubborn, old mule back on prosperity lane—Giddap!

—BUY XMAS SEALS—

APRESS report from Tucson, Arizona informs that two young men enjoyed the distinction of being the first airplane hitch-hikers. They succeeded in thumbing their way via cloud route from Tucson to El Paso, Texas.

Anyway, the aviator will have an advantage over the motorist. When the pesty hitch-hiker becomes too obnoxious, he can maneuver the plane upside down, and dump the "thumper" overboard.

—BUY XMAS SEALS—

NEWSPAPER workers have their practical jokes the same as other trades and professions. On a quiet Saturday night, the editorial force stood by, patiently waiting for news happenings to break. Finally, he retired to a darkened corner, tilted a chair against the wall, and fell fast asleep. When the gang observed the cub's peaceful slumber, temptation proved irresistible. A raid was made on the dark room. Photographic flash powder was brought forth, placed under the snoring cub's chair, and a match struck. PUFF—FLASH! Another high jump and sprint record was officially broken. And a dazed, young newspaper reporter decided to sleep with one eye open in the future.

P. S. Both managing and city editors were out having a cup of coffee at the time.

—BUY XMAS SEALS—

RANCHMEN and farmers in southwest Texas are seriously in need of rainfall. Grazing lands are parched, and cattle are forced to eat prickly pear cactus. Mexican ranch hands, armed with gasoline torches, are now burning thorns from cactus. If this is not done, cattle eat the thorny cactus causing sore mouth. Other than light showers, the last precipitation in the ranch section was on September 28th.

—BUY XMAS SEALS—

NO MORE appreciable and timely Christmas gift could be given than the great army of unemployed workers than jobs now being created in CWA units over the country. The average American citizen does not want a dole or charity. He asks only a chance to earn an honest living for his family and self. Certainly he is entitled to this humble demand.

—BUY XMAS SEALS—

NO WONDER kids are on extra special good behavior just 10 more days until Christmas. Help a worthy cause—BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS—do your part in the triumphant fight against tuberculosis.

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS MISS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1933.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 50

PUBLIC SCHOOL PUPILS GIVEN FREE LUNCHES EVERY DAY AT CENTRAL

This Care of Undernourished Made Possible by Board
Public Welfare and State Extension Service.

FEDERAL O. K. FOR BAY BANK

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.
Passes Rigid Federal Examination For Guarantee System.

The Merchants Bank & Trust Company on Thursday of this week received authoritative notification that it passed the recent rigid federal examination and was eligible to enter the government guarantee system, which will go into effect January 1, 1934.

Comments were substantially complimentary and speaks well for Bay St. Louis and Hancock county, to say nothing of the bank, after emerging from the long period of depressed economic conditions.

By proper advertisement in the columns of the newspaper the bank will have more to say of this feature and what it means both to banks and the public.

Chaperones Named For Dance at C. C. Camp On This Friday Evening, 15.

The C. C. C. Reforestation camp is giving its Christmas dance Friday night, December 15. They are having a Christmas tree with all the cheers and merriment including Santa Claus. The truck will meet at Dr. A. P. Smith's home at 7 P. M. All girls desiring to go must get in touch with Mrs. Jas. H. Sylvester before Friday night.

The chaperones are: Mrs. W. S. Speer, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, Mrs. S. Power, Mrs. Mrs. Juden, Mrs. E. A. Middleton, Mrs. A. S. McQueen, Mrs. (Lt.) Tucker, Mrs. J. S. Shaw, Mrs. T. E. Kellar.

Girl Scouts Christmas Tree Announced For Next Tuesday at 5:45 P. M.

The Girl Scout Christmas tree, for poor children, is announced for Tuesday evening, December 18, at 5:45 P. M., at Central School auditorium. A Christmas pageant "Love Lights The Way," will also be given. The affair is open to the public, although tickets will be given only to children not receiving gifts otherwise. Any one having old toys or money to give for this cause, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. J. B. Goldman, Girl Scout leader.

The Musical Comedy to be given for the benefit of the Athletic department of the school is announced for this Friday, December 15, at 8 o'clock. The price of admission is 20c for adults and 10c for children.

KILN

A memorial program was given in chapel last Monday morning for Mrs. Doby, who recently passed away. Sixteen years of her long life were spent in teaching school at Kiln High. In addition to students, many friends witnessed the following program:

Mrs. Doby as a teacher—Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Doby as a Counselor—Mrs. Goo Curet.

Jean Davidson.

Building a Temple—Howard Cameron.

** * *

We hope to have started the giving away of free lunches under the R. F. C. by the last of this week. Mrs. Dandridge will be the supervisor.

** * *

Mid-term examinations will come on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

** * *

Christmas Holidays will begin on Friday, December 22nd and end

Tuesday, January 2.

25 cents. Refreshments included.

EPISCOPALIANS TO GIVE CARD PARTY.

Benefit card party for Episcopal Guild, 8 P. M., Monday, December 18th, at Mrs. S. A. Powers' Tallies

25 cents. Refreshments included.

BENEFIT DANCE AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Funds To Be Given Next
Tuesday Night at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club

In order to raise sufficient funds on a larger scale a number of ladies and gentlemen have banded their efforts with Mr. C. A. Breath, (Uncle Charlie), to give a floor entertainment and dance at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club on Tuesday night of next week.

Admission for gentlemen 50 cents, ladies 25 cents.

The co-operation of the public is earnestly solicited for this most laudable entertainment. Surely there has not been a more urgent time for assistance than this Christmas.

An entertainment of unusual talent will be presented, the numbers presented thru the evening and promises to be one of the best and attractive bills yet put on the floor of the popular nite club.

The function of the school lunches now being provided at the Central school under the auspices of the welfare association was explained by Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. Leo Seal.

WEEKS CO. EXPECTS '34 MODELS

Weeks Motor Sales To Receive New Chevrolets
Display at Show Rooms.

A printed announcement from the Weeks Motor Sales, Main street, opposite postoffice, brings the information that a display of 1934 Chevrolet cars and trucks will soon be offered to the public.

The new models embody much to be desired and it will be a genuine pleasure to view a new car and enjoy the pleasure of its use.

Weeks Motor Sales is also making a special offer to recondition old motors, Fords and Chevrolets, making them like new at a cost that gives full value and over.

Specialties include Firestone Tires, Batteries, Shell Motor Oil, Silver Shell Motor Oil, Quaker State Motor Oil, Penn Seal Motor Oil.

Accounts over \$50.00 may be arranged on monthly basis.

There are several offers of interest to the man who owns an auto. It will be worth the while of calling on Mr. Weeks. Get expert advice, prices and other information that may be desired. And watch for the coming display of new car models.

Dr. A. P. Smith, of Bay St. Louis, received a telegram a few mornings ago advising him that he had been awarded one of the annual scholarships for a special course of post-graduate study under provisions of the Commonwealth Fund, 41 East Fifty-Seventh street, New York City. This course carries \$250.00 per month in cash in addition to tuition. Dr. Smith will begin the special studies at Tulane Medical department at New Orleans.

The Commonwealth Fund was established in 1918 by a gift of approximately \$10,000,000 from the late Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness, with subsequent donations which increased it to \$43,000,000. The activities of the Commonwealth Fund have been concentrated largely in the fields of education, health, Medical education and research, and mental hygiene, chiefly conducted through Divisions of Education, of Public Health, of Rural Hospitals, of Health Studies, and of Publications; through a Legal Research Committee appointed by a Board of Directors and through a program in the field of mental hygiene and child guidance.

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Prof. S. J. Ingram, superintendent of city schools, gives the information that he is prepared to form classes for adult education in this community that are being formed throughout the State of Mississippi, and that if there are any persons in Bay St. Louis who desire to take advantage of this opportunity he will be glad to organize classes and secure teachers necessary.

This includes those who may desire any special training for elementary classes. This is an unusual opportunity for adults to receive special school training free and no one should fail to embrace the opportunity.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY AT PASS CHRISTIAN

"Blue Heaven," home of Miss Leonora C. Del Bondio, on Pass Christian beach, will be open to friends of the cause on the occasion of a benefit card party, Thursday, December 28, under auspices of Pass Christian Mothers' Club, for a worthy cause.

There will be two entrance prizes and the price of tally card, fifty cents, includes refreshment. Bay St. Louis friends are particularly invited to Miss Del Bondio's beautiful home to assist the cause.

CHICKEN-Spaghetti SUPPER THIS THURSDAY NIGHT

St. Margaret's chicken-spaghetti supper and dance will take place Thursday night of this week, the 14th, Levine Blvd., Railroad avenue.

Supper begins at 6 o'clock. Admission of 50 cents includes supper.

Proceeds to be appropriated for Christmas baskets to the poor.

CITY ATTORNEY L. M. GEX SPEAKER BEFORE P.T. A. MEETING

Social Meeting and Entertainment at Central School Last Friday Interesting.

A social meeting of the Bay Central P. T. A. was held in the school auditorium, Tuesday, December 12.

Mrs. Kenneth Pepperdene, in her usual charming manner, welcomed the guests of the P. T. A. Following the regular business meeting, delightful refreshments were served by the hospitality committee consisting of Mrs. Pepperdene, Miss Louise Crawford, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and Mrs. S. Paredes.

Mr. Lucien M. Gex, city attorney, gave an interesting address on "The Influence of Liquor On Children and Adults."

The function of the school lunches now being provided at the Central school under the auspices of the welfare association was explained by Mrs. C. C. McDonald and Mrs. Leo Seal.

Dr. A. P. Smith of Bay St. Louis Given Coveted Scholarship

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Christmas Program By Baptist Choir To Be Presented Sunday, 17

The choir of the Baptist church, with the help of the Methodist choir is giving their Christmas program Sunday night, December 17, at 7:30. This program is composed of scenes from the life of Christ.

Ladies having charge of the program are:

Music Director—Mrs. Jas. H. Sylvester.

Scenes—Mrs. W. S. Speer, Mrs. A. S. McQueen, Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Mrs. Harold Rhoden.

Pianist—Miss Laverne Caperton.

Violin—Mrs. Catherine Thomas.

Soloists—Mr. D. G. Griffith, Mr. Herlin Kiln.

VISIT JACKSON

A. G. Favre, accompanied by Attorney E. J. Gex, visited Jackson Saturday, of last week, where they appeared before the Supreme Court on private business for Mr. Favre.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY AT PASS CHRISTIAN

THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Second Year of Publication
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.**CATHOLICS GO IN FOR BOY SCOUT WORK.**

CHIEF H. E. Bond, R. Whitfield Sturges and W. Rubel Jones, representing the American Legion, were in Vicksburg Monday afternoon in conference with high authorities of the Roman Catholic church in promoting Boy Scout work.

With these at the Vicksburg meeting were Bishop R. Gerow, of the Natchez diocese of the Roman Catholic church, and the Rev. Peter Gay Quinn, diocesan director of Catholic Boy Scout work.

Both Bishop Gerow and Rev. Quinn assured Chief Bonds and his associates that the Roman Catholic church would cooperate most heartily in the work of organizing Catholic boys of scouting into troops, and that a troop would be organized in every parish in Mississippi.

Ray O. Wylan, of national headquarters, told the Catholic prelates and Boy Scout representatives that this movement is undoubtedly the greatest since Congress granted a charter to the Boy Scouts of America.

This is a forward step and will prove of mutual benefit. Thousands of Catholic boys are members of scout work but with this official declaration and stamp of approval the world becomes unanimous.

HOLIDAY TRADE.

LOCL merchants should experience the best holiday season this year which they have enjoyed for quite a few. People are in a better position to buy and they have put off buying for a long time.

The government through various programs of construction is furnishing employment for several thousand formerly unemployed people. This money will be spent by the laborers, who are badly in need of clothes, and other necessities.

Another helpful factor has been the making available of credit for the refinancing of farm indebtedness. The governmental agencies require that the borrower settle all his outstanding obligations, thus funding all of his debt in one long-term, low-interest mortgage. This is relieving the pressure on many, and will allow them to resupply their homes and farms with needed articles and equipment.

Business should improve in this territory. Sales will pick up. All of which means more employment, more orders for manufactured goods, more demand for the raw material, and so into a cycle which will help eliminate unemployment and need.

ITALY IS RIGHT.

THE Italians think that the League of Nations will die unless some effective means are adopted to rescue it.

Mussolini, and his fellow-citizens, are correct. The League can not be effective with the United States, Russia, Japan, and Germany, four great powers, on the outside.

The need for cooperative action to prevent future wars is becoming more urgent every day. Something should be done to make the League effective.

The World War cost 26,000,000 lives and nearly \$400,000,000—it isn't worth maintaining an effective international organization to prevent a repetition?

NO "GIFTS" ALLOWED.

BUYERS and sellers of merchandise in Bay St. Louis may be interested in the recent ruling by the New York Retail Code authority which has banned the giving away of free merchandise to induce the purchase of another article.

It is explained that under the Code provision, referring to selling below cost, the cost of an article given away is included in the selling price of the article advertised for sale and that, therefore, nothing is actually being given away.

Merchants will be permitted to advertise a combination of two or more articles at a given price but may not advertise the sale of one and the gift of the other.

4000 LETTERS DAILY.

ADISPATCH from Washington says that the Roosevelt administration is confident that the people of the country are behind the president's program for economic and financial recovery and improvement.

The reason why the presidential circle is not worried over an occasional blast of criticism lies in the fact that President Roosevelt is receiving an average of 4,000 letters every day from people all over the nation assuring him of their support.

These letters are not organized propaganda, like business organizations and big bankers can arrange, but are the spontaneous expression from the men and women back home. Their reassurance helps fortify the President to continue in his efforts to make life worth more for them.

PEWS PERMANENTLY ASSIGNED.

EFFORTS to split the Democratic party into rival camps, with Mr. Alfred E. Smith and President Roosevelt as the respective leaders, will prove as abortive now as it did before the convention. The election established the fact that there was a solid Democratic front, and future events will confirm that fact. The party, true to its name, has maintained its position by reason of the circumstance that there was room in it for all to express their views. It will live and thrive on healthy discussion. Anyone who thinks that success and perpetuity belong to an organization characterized by a boss-prompted, superficial unanimity, has but to recall what happened to the G. O. P. and to take notice that it holds back-seat checks, good for several administrations to come. Indeed, it would not be surprising if the pews had been permanently assigned.

Santa Claus is getting many letters nowadays from boys and girls who have begun to be good in earnest.

The only way for railroads to meet the competition is to give the public cheaper transportation. That's about to be attempted.

A REAL CHRISTMAS STORY.

A UNIVERSAL spirit of good will descends to earth at the first glad cry of Christmas. Family fires burn brighter, troubles are forgotten, and everyone remembers that it is more blessed to give than to receive. We are far away from the star the shepherds followed but electric lights and starry-tinted shop windows tell the age-old story. We cannot hear the first song the angels sang but we see everywhere a great army of helpers to Santa Claus. God comes near to earth at Christmas than at any other season.

Peace on Earth good will to all men is constantly sought in the plans and purpose of the Mississippi Children's Home Society. If children could all be happy, but not just at Christmas but the entire year—if the hungry were sure of being fed, the ignorant properly taught—if orphans could all have loving foster parents—someday this world would be a place of heavenly joy.

Various plans of emergency relief have made us conscious of the importance of helping our fellow man after he has exhausted his own resources. How much better to teach our youth to have certain dominion over this earth! As the country emerges from its state of economic darkness wise leaders are developing a new program for raising standards in the care of its child life. The Mississippi Children's Home is a pioneer in the newer field of providing opportunities for underprivileged children.

Before we knew of the forgotten man there were many forgotten children destined never even to hear of Santa Claus until the Spirit that gave us Christmas gathered them in at the Receiving Home in Jackson. Here they are tenderly cared for until placed in family homes where their future is bright with happiness and old Santa Claus comes every year. If your heart melts with sympathy at the thought of innocent babies coming into the glorified days of childhood on shadowy streets of despair, remember the Mississippi Children's Home.

If your own heart and home has a vacant place, the Mississippi Children's Home will help you to fill it. If you know of a little child in want, report to John L. Sutton, Superintendent. If you have dollars to spare, no cause is more worthy—"For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

HOOVER AND ROLPH.

OUT in California former President Hoover and Governor Rolph are taking verbal cracks at one another.

In criticizing the Governor's attitude towards those who conducted a lynching recently, Mr. Hoover said: "The Governor has been advocating lynch law. It is a subversion of the very spirit of organized society."

The Governor hit back, reminding his folks about the time when the Hoover administration used soldiers against the veterans in Washington, saying: "I deplore the use of troops against our own people. Look at the mess we got into when troops were called out in Washington against the bonus marchers."

Governor Rolph said he refused to call out troops "because one can never be certain what the outcome of such an action will be. Hotheaded young men armed with bayonets, rifles and bombs are liable to kill good citizens needlessly. It is up to local police officials to maintain order."

Ex-President Hoover said: "One trouble with Governor Rolph's statement is his gross ignorance of the facts. Not a single shot was fired, not a single person was injured by the troops called out in Washington in response to the appeal of local authorities. The troops ended the bloodshed which was then in progress through conflicts with rioters and police."

Governor Rolph has been more generally condemned than upheld. Citizens generally agree that good government will not be helped by the head of a state publicly approving assaulting and injuring police officials who were trying to protect the prisoners and uphold the orderly procedure of the law.

LET'S BREAK A TRADITION.

TRADITIONS, even when most ridiculous, die hard. And it's an unfortunate thing that a sort of tradition has grown up in this country to the effect that the only possible time for building or repairing is in the spring and summer, and that fall and winter are not to be considered.

As a matter of fact, winter is an excellent time for building and repairing in most localities. The construction industry is just getting on the road to recovery. It is preparing for a revival that will materialize, in the view of experts, in the near future. Materials and contract prices are still extremely low—but they are starting up.

This winter, in all probability, offers you your last chance to get in "at the bottom" so far as building costs are concerned. Unprejudiced observers, particularly those who gather statistics and follow trends, are of the opinion that it's impossible for real estate and construction prices to sink further—and that rises are just over the horizon. This is the time when savings are to be made,—whether they be a couple of thousand dollars on an entire new house, or a couple of hundred on repairing or reconditioning the old one. Investment and employment are better than charity.

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MERELY THEORETICALBy GEORGE E. SCHILLING
(For The Sea Coast Echo)**INVENTIONS.**M
OST of us think of inventions as new things that we can buy (if we can afford them) like automobiles, radios, airplanes and moving pictures. We do not often look behind these obvious things to the machinery that produced them. Yet there are hundreds and perhaps thousands, of inventions in and behind every one of the new things that are offered in the department stores.

The important invention never gets out of the shop at all, or else is sold only to a limited number of other shops or mills. The new gadget you buy is not a problem at all. It is not the invention you know that has transformed the world in the last century, but the machine that makes the machine that makes your machine which is causing so much of our present trouble.

A well-informed writer says that the most important inventions of recent years are the thermostat and the electric eye. They are important because they compete with human beings in watching machines work. Another important change has been made, not so much by invention as by brother technology—the doubling of power in the United States from 1920 to 1930. That also displaced human labor.

Twenty years ago the writer worked in the office of a factory which made certain hardware specialties. In the basement was a coal-burning furnace for hardening steel. The temperature from one part of the bed to another varied and there was no way of controlling this variation; but the superintendent had a method of obtaining very good results in spite of this fact. Now a different type of furnace, with temperature controlled by a thermostat, is used to obtain still better results,—and with less labor.

On the third floor was a battery of automatic machines used to cut from steel bars what we need in quantities. A skilled mechanic was in constant attendance on them. Now the electric eye watches automatic machinery and controls the switches.

In Milwaukee is a factory which made six to eight thousand frames for automobiles every day. Auto frames are heavy, but one man loaded the entire output on freight cars, and he rode in a control car. The factory is very modern. Its total payroll held only a few more than two hundred names, for the machinery was nearly automatic, specially invented for this one plant.

Similar changes have been made in farming, although not to the extreme. Less farmers raise more crops. Half the number of men now harvest the wheat crop in half the number of days required a dozen or twenty years ago. The tractor and the gang plow do more work with less effort.

There are also machines for office work, and even for retail selling. The latter have not been introduced, as was planned, for the depression intervened, and it was evidently not considered wise to displace so many retail clerks. The purpose of invention, in large measure, is to reduce labor.

The result of this process is "technological unemployment," which is a big name for a very ugly fact. It means that men and women cannot find work to do in the modern world. Perhaps we might have adjusted ourselves to the new inventions if the movement had not been so rapid. As it stands invention, or new machinery, is the second of the two fundamental causes of the depression and of the "New Deal," the first of these causes being debt.

These two great causes are very closely related, for the inventions are financed by debts, and the savings (of labor costs) which they effect are used to create more debt. During the eight years from 1921 to 1929 interest and profits in the United States increased more than on hundred per cent, while total wages were decreasing five per cent. As our conservative friends love to point out, interest and profits are largely saved, to be invested in new debts which are used, partly, to produce more and better machines. Wages are almost all spent for "consumers goods" including the products of the machines.

It is right here that the whole contraption broke down. That Milwaukee factory is not running full speed because they have not enough customers for automobiles. The new machines are no good at all unless they have somebody to work for, and, moreover, the debts cannot be paid, so that unemployed workmen, unemployed manufacturers and unemployed capitalists all go on public relief together. Raising prices by depreciating the dollar will do no good, unless somebody has the money to pay the higher prices. Fortunately most of our equipment is still out-of-date or we would be much worse off than we are now.

Some people are advising that we go back to the simple life of our grandparents. This would reduce our personal complications. Something like it has even been tried, out West, and with remarkable success. One other result of the course would be to bankrupt all our governments, all our large cities and all our multimillionaires, for none of them could either pay, or collect, their debts.

The answer is not to give up the

Sapling Sayings

(Activities of C. C. C. Camp, Miss. P-52)

By A. SAP

FOR the information of those interested in the protection of our forests we quote herefrom a recent enactment of the Legislature of the State of Mississippi.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi that all circuit judges upon convening their circuit courts, shall especially charge the grand juries with respect to the State forest fire laws as set forth in the Miss. Code 1930, Chapter 66, Section 3422, and Chapter 20, Section 928, and as the same may be amended from time to time, and that each grand jury shall report to the circuit judge as to the status of forest protection in the county.

Section 2. That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its Passage.

Approved, April 9, 1932.

Chapter 66, Section 3422—Tress-pass—by Firing Woods.

If any person shall set on fire any lands of another, or shall wantonly, negligently or carelessly allow any fire to get into the lands of another, he shall be liable to the person injured thereby, not only for the injury to or destruction of buildings, fences, and the like, but for the burning and injury of trees, timber, and grass and damage to the range as well; and shall moreover be liable to a penalty of one hundred and fifty dollars in favor of the owner.

Chapter 20, Section 928. Firing Woods.

If any person wilfully and maliciously set on fire any woods, meadow, marsh, field or prairie not his own, or wantonly allow fire to be communicated to any woods, meadow, marsh, field or prairie not his own, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, on conviction, be fined not less than twenty nor more than five hundred dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail not more than three months, or both.

It is not news to the boys but it may be news to the readers that the fires of Hancock county are far too numerous to be entirely accidental. Ask the boys who are fighting them day and night.

Seventy-five boys were held in camp the last week end on fire duty, and it is no fun to miss a week-end with the folks back home just to stay here and fight fires.

The entire fire detail was kept busy Saturday and Sunday fighting different fires in different parts of the county. When the supper whistle blew Sunday night there were sixty-five men absent from camp "whipping out fires." From five to six-thirty there were four different supper calls. To top off the week end there was reported at four a. m. Monday three fires raging between the Camp and Bay St. Louis.

Incidentally just in the line of information as the correspondent started this column, three more fire calls just came through, one fire each, in Waveland, Catahoula and Texas Flat. Looks like late chow for someone. That makes six fires today and the day only half spent.

Whoever you may be, if you see problem by trying to discard all the machinery, but to find some way of using it for the common benefit. It is probable that the machines will even enable us to pay the debts, if we can learn how to handle them.

Camp Mystery: Is "Grinney" Easterling married?

Can anyone tell the why's and wherefore's of Vernon "Dutchman" Morgan's numerous visits to the "Bay?"

Say Skinny Ruffin, why don't you marry the girl and keep her on what you are spending on phone calls to Laurel?

Homer Woods seems to think that hexagon watches are in vogue. Are they Homer?

Ask "Tootsie" Jackson, the wood chopping king, about newly married life, he knows.

I wonder what attracts Robert Wells to the ole saw mill site in Kiln?

"Bottle" Boykin was again seen visiting in Kiln. Wonder if he was looking for Esther? Come on "Bottle" stay in camp once in a while.

Fletcher is convinced that Lime is slack for he has to do all the work.

We are wondering why it is that "Gum" Crawford steps out like a gigolo and invariably upon his return to camp looks like an accident going some where to happen.

Alvin Grafton had as his visitor Saturday and Sunday week ago, Ray Grafton, his brother, Laurel Miss.

Rathole and Go-Let were asked on their return from a "big hunting" trip, this week, "What did you kill?" "Nothing," was the reply, "We only had HUNTING License!"

Jesse Brooks' upper lip is

MISSISSIPPI RANKS TWELFTH IN CHEESE PRODUCED IN U. S.

Remarkable Six-Year Development Supplies But Half Of State Requirements As National Effort Seeks to Sell Home Product.

Attainment of the rank of twelfth state in cheese production six years after beginning of the industry, by manufacturing 5.7 million pounds of cheese from 55.5 million pounds of whole milk, is the enviable record of Mississippi, according to J. C. Holton, Commissioner of Agriculture, in commenting to The Echo upon National Cheese Week.

"National Cheese Week holds intimate and particular significance for Mississippi, for cheese production is one of our newest and most successful efforts towards the diversification of our State's agriculture and industry. From a single producing plant established in 1927 the industry has grown to include 11 large plants at present, which last year furnished a cash market for 56,499,901 pounds of farm milk in the manufacture of 5,732,400 pounds of cheese. Cheese production has thus kept pace with other phases of Mississippi's remarkable dairy development, which, from a single plant established in 1909, has expanded to 317 plants serving all sections of the state, consuming 191,336,700 pounds of whole milk and 13,355,416 pounds of butterfat, and making Mississippi the outstanding dairy state in the cotton producing south.

The cheese industry, like all other industries during these days of depression, is suffering from the effects of overproduction and consequent low price; and National Cheese Week is for the primary purpose of acquainting American housewives with the highly nutritious and economical value of cheese to the end that domestic consumption may be increased. Foreign countries, knowing the value of cheese, use it much more extensively than we do. In the United States the annual consumption is 5 pounds per capita; and even though we did no more than produce our normal state requirements there would be provided markets sufficient to double state production.

"One of these days the depression is going to be over. Farm products will again be required in normal qualities and at normal prices, then will come the opportunity to expand, in anticipation of which the present substantial development is ideal preparation. We have learned the penalty of the one-crop farming and we are preparing when normacy returns, to capitalize the rich, natural assets of soil and climate by further diversifying agriculture and industry thru continued expansion of the whole dairy industry."

WITH THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLKS

THE tendency to recreate actual buildings for the settings of film plays as in the case of the reproduction of the Alcott home in detail, seems to be more pronounced than ever. Fox had pictures taken of the Hammond plantation, near Augusta, Ga., and also of the general store and postoffice at Mars Bluff, S. C., with its old crack-barrel and stove and duplicates were erected on the Fox lot, exact to the minutest detail, as a background for its picture, "Carolina" formerly Paul Green's "The House of Connally." In the cast are Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Young, Henrietta Crossman, Richard Cromwell and Stepin Fetchit.

Roland Young and Lillian Gish have the feature roles in "His Double Life," based on Arnold Bennett's stage play, "The Great Adventure." It will be released by Paramount in the new year.

Four new films will be released by first National during January. These include "Dark Hazard," with Edward G. Robinson; "The Big Shakedown," with Charles Farrell, Betty Davis and Ricardo Cortez; "Convention City," with Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Dick Powell and Mary Astor; and "Bedside," with Warren William, Jean Muir and Kathryn Seruga.

While Charlotte Henry, the 19-year-old Brooklyn girl who was selected from among some 6,500 applicants for the title role in "Alice in Wonderland," is making a personal appearance tour of sixteen of the larger cities in the country, Norman McLeod, director of her picture, will complete the editing and assembling of the film for general release on December 22nd.

Grace Moore, opera singer, will return to Columbia and to the screen, in a story revolving around her life. Three new pictures underway at Warner Brothers include "Journal of Crime," with Ruth Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou; "Gambling Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, and "Heat Lightning," featuring Aline MacMahon, Ann Dvorak and others.

Dick Powell and Pat O'Brien will be teamed as a radio singer and his hard-boiled manager in "Radio Romance." Margaret Lindsey will furnish the feminine interest.

It's hard to realize it, but Jackie Coogan, well known juvenile of a few years back, is old enough and grown-up to have a grown lady for his feminine lead. Jackie, who is now a sophomore at a California college, took time off during the Thanksgiving holidays to do a little emoting before the cameras. Margaret Marquis, a charming little blonde, who played in "Eight Girls in a Boat," has the feminine lead.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

SODALITY NEWS.

THURSDAY afternoon the girls in the High School were pleasantly surprised when told that instead of the usual Sodality meeting Father Fahey would give them a conference. Father Fahey briefly outlined the great advantages and privileges which accrue to a Child of Mary. By means of a beautiful poem entitled "Mother," Father made a very apt comparison. Since we show such love and reverence to our earthly mother, to what greater extent should we love and reverence our heavenly Mother? To really show our love for our Mother we should strive to do those things which she desires namely, to imitate her virtues and to be closely united to her Divine Son.

The Sodalists wish to express their gratitude to Father Fahey for this talk which fittingly brought to a close the triduum of Masses and Communions in preparation for the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

On Friday after the Miss Recitation fourteen candidates, veiled and with lighted tapers, approached the altar and solemnly pledged allegiance to the Blessed Virgin.

GOLD JAYS START OFF SEASON WITH A BANG.

This year's first victim of the Gold Jays was the Dashaways from New Roads. The game was played Saturday night amid the cheers and yells led by our three newly elected cheer-leaders.

The Dashaways were right there with their excellent pass work, however, they were not quick enough for the Gold Jays and when the final whistle blew, the Jays were on the long end of the score 44-23.

The "Little Jays" played a game with the "Little Dashaways" and came near following in the footsteps of their big sisters but lost out by a score of 22-15. Cheer up! Better luck next time.

The Dashaways proved themselves to be real sports and took their defeat with a smile.

We enjoyed having the teams with us and hope that we will have the pleasure of entertaining them again.

But the best part of the treat was the pleasure of having dear Mother Claire with us again, even though her stay was such a brief one. It is the desire of all that Mother Claire will pay us another visit in the near future.

JAYS ALL SET FOR RETURN GAME WITH NEW ROADS.

Excitement and anticipation reign supreme as the Jays make their final preparations for the week-end trip to

WISE PEOPLE BUY CHRISMS GIFTS NOW AND PATRONIZE HOME

Bay St. Louis Merchants Present Interesting Array Of Merchandise.

It's hard to realize but there's only a few more days before Christmas and most of us are not even half ready for the big event. What days of hurry and bustle are before us. The housewives of Bay St. Louis are in the very throes of their preparations for the holiday season when all the family comes home and gathers around the Christmas tree and the Christmas table, loaded down with the family's favorite eats.

It might not be amiss to suggest in these days of hurried preparation for the big event, that the citizens of this community can save a great deal of time—and money—by visiting the stores of Bay St. Louis and selecting their gifts before the attractive stocks of Christmas goods are "picked over."

There seems to be a great temptation for some folks to sit down, get out a mail-order catalogue and do shopping from extravagantly worded descriptions contained therein. Perhaps it is less trouble for some but we wonder if these people realize just what they are doing.

We would like to call their attention to the fact that the merchants of Bay St. Louis and community are the ones who keep the business of this section going. How would you like to live in a place where there were no stores at all and you had to order by mail everything you wanted?

Most of the merchants of Bay St. Louis are looking forward hopefully to help put the year's business on the black side of their ledgers. They have been struggling along as best they could during the past year, often keeping clerks on the payroll when business did not warrant it, in order to add to the unemployment rolls of the community. Many have signed codes guaranteeing higher wages and shorter hours to their employees, sometimes at personal sacrifice to themselves.

We cannot help but feel that the local merchants have a right to expect the support of the people of this community. They have gone to considerable trouble and expense to give the residents of this community an attractive assortment of Christmas goods, at prices which compare favorably with those in any other community.

Give your home town merchants first chance to supply your Christmas wants. If he can't supply it, at the price you want to pay, then he will agree with you that you should try to obtain it elsewhere. But be sure to give him a chance. He deserves your support. By giving him as much of your Christmas business as you possibly can, you not only help him, you help yourself and all the citizens of Bay St. Louis.

"MY WEAKNESS WITH LILIAN HARVEY HERE SUNDAY & MONDAY

New Fox Star Has Lew Ayres as Leading Man In Desylva Film

"My Weakness," the new Fox production that presents the popular Lillian Harvey in her first American film play, comes to the A. & G. Theater this Sunday and Monday.

Miss Harvey, Europe's most popular picture star, who created a sensation on these shores with her performance in "Congress Dances," is one of the new array of stars now appearing in films from the studios of Fox.

For her initial appearance before the American lens, Miss Harvey has one of the most popular stars of the screen as her leading man—Lew Ayres. He was selected after a thorough search among the stars of Hollywood, and the final choice was made with Miss Harvey's own approval. The cast boasts some of the screen, among whom are Charles Butterworth and Harry Langdon, comedians; Sid Silvers, the world's most famous "stooge"; Irene Bentley, filmdom's latest "find"; Henry Travers, popular veteran of the New York stage; Adrian Rosley and Mary Howard, daughter of Will Rogers.

Combed for its most beautiful girls for minor roles in the production, Hollywood has yielded a number of actresses each of whom represents a distinct type of feminine pulchritude. Among these are Irene Ware, Barbara Weeks, Susan Fleming, Marcell Edwards, Marjorie King, Jean Allen, Gladys Blake and Dixie Frances.

David Butler directed the film from the continuity of his own authorship. Additional dialogue was written by Bert Hanlon and Ben Ryan.

New Roads. Thanks to the generosity of Miss Stella Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Lizana and Alice Camors, three cars will cover the team and their Coach to New Roads where the Jays will be the guests of the Dashaways of S. J. A.

The team will leave Friday noon and return Sunday. Although the Gold Jays defeated the Dashaways last Saturday, they are not so sure that they are going to have an easy time overcoming their sister team when they meet them in New Roads. GOOD LUCK! Gold Jays! Fight!

WAVELAND NEWS-NOTES

MISS DOROTHY WELLS Box 185 Waveland, Miss.

ON Wednesday night, December 6, the Waveland P. T. A. meeting was held in Waveland School auditorium.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mississippi State P. T. A. President, gave a splendid address on "The Purpose of the P. T. A."

The third and fourth grades gave a short play entitled, "An Imitation Broadcasting Station." Those who took part in the play were: Norman Brookes—Lucien Marero.

Kate Smith—Marcelli More. Amos 'n Andy—Elliott Ladner and Otto Moller.

Boswell Sisters—Virginia Lee Powell, Mary Margaret Turcotte and Estella Bourgeois.

Ruth Etting—Henrietta Ladner. Ervin Vikter—Edward Caruso.

Bing Crosby—Morris Bourgeois.

Russ Columbo—Alphonse Bourgeois, Junior.

Rudy Vallee—Horace Ruhr.

Lucky Strike Orchestra—Marie Hilda Leonhard, Clara Yarborough, Beatrice Carver, Esther Yarborough and Hoyt Clement.

Myrt and Marge—Hilda Mae Fayard and Rose Mary Holderher.

Ben Bernie—Hoyt Clement.

Tony Wons—Harry Helmrich, accompanist, Mrs. V. E. Weber.

Rudy Vallee—Horace Ruhr.

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Tony Wons—Harry Helmrich, accompanist, Mrs. V. E. Weber.

Rudy Vallee—Horace Ruhr.



Mollere's Groceria

151 Coleman Avenue
Waveland, Miss.

Friday and Saturday, December 15-16

Fat Hens—17c
Fresh Dressed, Lb.

SHERRY WINE

24 oz. bottle
Excellent for making cakes
Puddings and Jellies \$1.15OX TONGUE Derby's 1 lb. 6 oz. \$1.40
JarVIENNA SAUSAGE, Derby's
4 oz. can 9c

DUTCH CLEANSER

3 cans for
20c

Phillips

TOMATOES

No. 1 size can



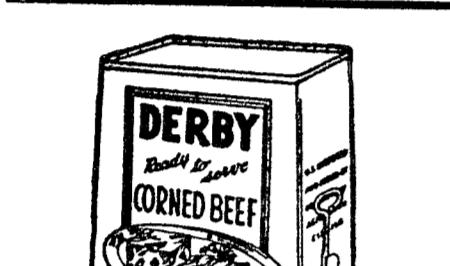
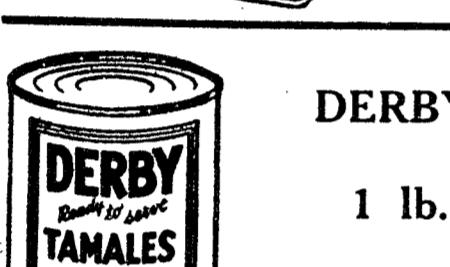
3 for 14c

SAUCE

Lee & Perrins, Small Size, bottle 29c

PRESERVED GINGER & FRUIT, 1 pound jar

Imported from Hong Kong China 39c

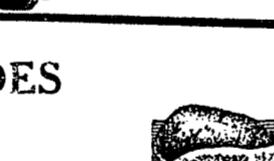
DERBY CORN BEEF
12 oz. can 14c — 6 cans 80c
12 cans for \$1.58DERBY TOMALES
1 lb. 4 oz. can
Only
26cGUAVA JELLY
1 lb. box 29c
Imported from Cuba

WHITE RING FLOUR

24 lb. sack, plain \$1.13

FLOUR U—BAK—A
96 lb. sack, only \$3.70

You are invited to come and select from our large assortment of Xmas Trees.

CELERY
Large Stalk
9cSNAP BEANS
Per lb.
5cBELL PEPPERS
dozen
15cTURNIPS, SPINACH,
CARROTS
2 bunches for
5cIRISH POTATOES
10 pounds
19c

BUTTER Brookfield 2 Pounds 39c

LEMONS large size, dozen 13c
LIBBY'S CREAM Tall can 5c
BRANDIED CHERRIES 1 lb. 14 oz. Jar \$1.85
Packed under Federal PermitBe sure to leave your order with us for your Xmas Turkeys, Geese Ducks—
Chickens and Pork. Your order will receive special attention.VEAL CHOPS Per pound 10c
VEAL ROAST per pound 6c
VEAL STEW Per pound 5c
CORN BEEF FRESH, 2 pounds 25c
BACON Rineless, Sliced, per pound 15c

IF IT COMES FROM MOLLERE'S IT'S THE BEST

\$600,000 ASKED TO
COMPLETE INSANE
HOME IN RANKIN CO.Mississippi Bond Commis-
sion Signs PWA
Application.

The Mississippi State Bond Commission Monday signed a PWA application for a loan of \$600,000 to complete the state's \$5,000,000 insane hospital in Rankin county, the Bond Commission agreeing in the application to sell \$188,000 of the remaining \$788,000 of state hospital

bonds to pay all outstanding obligations due contractors on the project.

The remaining \$600,000 of bonds would be used as security for the loan.

No date was set for sale of the \$188,000 of bonds pending action on the application by the PWA in Washington.

Should the application be approved, the funds would be earmarked to the state's credit before the January 15 deadline, thus allowing time for the Mississippi Legislature, convening January 2, to authorize any necessary changes in existing hospital contracts.

The first application for a PWA loan to complete this plant failed because of outstanding debts to contractors for work done.

TO MEET AT HOME MRS. EVANS.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans on Tuesday, December 19, at 3 P. M., with Mrs. Mitchell as joint president.

President Roosevelt demanded a federal liquor tax low enough to drive the bootlegger out of business, at a conference with congressional party leaders at the White House Monday.

Archbishop Shaw celebrated his 70th birthday Tuesday. He was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1863, and was educated at the academy of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart at that place.

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

OF SOCIAL INTEREST
(By Our Society Editor)CHRISTMAS SOCIAL BY
BAY ROTARY CLUB FOR
NEXT THURSDAY EVE.

—Dr. L. M. Thomason, prominent New Orleans resident and local property owner, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Thursday.

—Mrs. Ophelia Willis, Misses Julia Langston and Less Porter of Slidell, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhoden and Mrs. Pitre, Sunday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Damborino and party motored over to New Orleans Monday in order that Miss Margalo Damborino might personally visit Santa Claus.

—Mr. Charles Bruce has returned to New Orleans after a visit here to Mrs. B. F. Markey and mother, Mrs. N. Burg at the family home in Union street.

—Mr. J. P. Prescott, prominent resident of Garyville, La., was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weeks and family at their home in Bay View Court.

—Mrs. S. A. Power, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene and Miss May Osbourne were of a party that motored over to New Orleans Monday for the day, in anticipation of the holidays.

—Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey had as her guests Sunday for the day Mrs. W. J. Curry of New Orleans, spending part of the day on the other side of the coast, motoring to places.

—Mrs. Burton J. Ladner spent several days during the week in New Orleans, the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. George J. Toca, on North Broad street.

—Mrs. C. J. Chadwick entertained guests for the day Saturday which included Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jewett, of New Orleans. Mrs. Chadwick always a charming and hospital hostess.

—Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Arnold had as their house guests in Dunbar avenue last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arnold, Sr., and their daughter, Miss Margaret Arnold, of Mobile, Ala.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Kickham had as their guests for the week-end Mr. John Dassell and John Dassel, Jr., of New Orleans the latter attending a local college. Miss Rita Dassel has been visiting Mrs. Kickham the past three weeks.

—Mrs. Margaret Coogan and grand daughter of New Orleans spent the early part of the week combining business with pleasure, visiting at her summer home in Hancock street, near Sycamore.

—Mrs. John W. Bryan and sons, James and John, have returned from a two-day stay in New Orleans enjoying the pleasures and sights of the Crescent City, particularly at this season.

—The Sea Coast Echo will again ask correspondents and others to please write on one side of a sheet of paper. This is a rule of all publishing houses and must be strictly adhered to.

—Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith have invited their close friends to a pre-Christmas party at their home on the Beach Boulevard for Saturday night of this week. Their guests will include visitors from New Orleans, Gulfport and other points.

—The Echo is glad to note that its good friend, Mr. George E. Pitcher, recently returned from a business trip, is up and out again after a persistent attack of grippe, and mingling again in both business and social circles.

—Norwood N. Hingle, Jr., 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hingle of New Orleans who visit Clermont Harbor, and are no strangers to this community, as a promising golfer has joined the Dodo Club when he made a hole-in-one the past week-end at Audubon Country Club at New Orleans. This is a fine record and the young man's envious record is noted with satisfaction. Just another case of a chip off the old block, as Norwood, Sr., is somewhat of a golfer himself.

—James H. Heider, Coast resident representative Graham Paper Company, whose territory in south Mississippi includes Hattiesburg, spent Wednesday in the Bay St. Louis district selling the products of his well-known firm. Mr. Heider resides at Gulfport.

—E. W. Harker, whose business headquarters are at Hattiesburg but lives at Gulfport in order he may have more time to fish, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday, representing the Federal Hardware & Implement Mutuals and Hardway Mutual Casualty Company, of Wisconsin.

—Returning Leave Mobile 6:50 P. M.

Special Train

Secure particulars from Local Ticket Agents.

JOSEPH di

Benedetto's
STORE

is Headquarters For
CHRISTMAS FOOD
SUPPLIES

A full and complete assort-
ment of every variety
and Everything Good
to Eat.

Variety. Fruit and
Vegetables Always Fresh.

TURKEYS AND
POULTRY

on foot or dressed—

The Best at the Lowest
Market Prices

See Benedetto's before
buying.

Everything for the
Fruit Cake

On the Beach

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Case Beauty Shoppe

MRS. ROBERTA CASE, owner original Beauty Shoppe, wishes to acknowledge the cordial acclaim with which her return to business is received and to acknowledge the liberal patronage accorded.

Mrs. Case solicits the public patronage and will be glad to see her former patrons and friends and new ones as well. She invites the public to call and see her spacious and handsome new place. Taking a post-graduate course while away, she is able to give newer treatments and attention of the very latest. This knowledge coupled with her long experience adds to her ability and service.

TELEPHONE 80 On the Beach, Opposite Echo Bldg.

Place Your Order For Your Xmas Radio With

Radio and Electric Service

"CROSLEY RADIOS"

"We Sell and Repair Everything Electrical"
J. T. WOLFE — G. F. STEVENSON
213 S. Front Street—Phone 129-J.

COAL IS GOING UP—
BETTER BUY NOW

BRILLIANT COAL

No Clinkers 98 per cent Burns 2 per cent Ash
15,000 Heat Units to each Pound.

STEVENSON & WOLFE
Phone 129-J—349 Main Street.

Christmas
HOLIDAY FARES

Tickets on sale December 14th to January 1st.
Return Limit—January 15th.

These fares apply to all points in L. & N. R. R. and to many other points throughout the United States.

Travel in Safety and Comfort on the Train.

L&N See L. & N. Agent for Particulars.

Mrs. M. E. Badon spent Monday in New Orleans where she was joined by her mother, Mrs. McMillion, and other relatives from McComb, Miss., who were down in the big city for the day.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. O'Dwyer and two young sons, Ashton and R. T. Jr., and Mrs. Richardson were interesting visitors to the Bay-Waveland section for the past week-end, visiting at their summer home on Beach Boulevard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wolfe have returned from New Orleans where they recently visited Mrs. Wolfe's relatives. Miss Vetter, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Wolfe, has returned to her home in New Orleans.

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—Returning Leave Mobile 6:50 P. M.

Special Train

Secure particulars from Local Ticket Agents.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To A. S. Smith, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees;

Samuel L. Favre, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees;

Pearl Williams, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and legatees;

Jacob Williams, if alive and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees;

Ory Williams, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees;

Cazenave Williams, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law and legatees;

Mary Peterson, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law and legatees;

Pearl River & Navigation Company, if in existence, and if not, its successors or assigns;

Joseph Marson, Mrs. Nazille Williams and J. J. Williams and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to that certain tract or strip of land located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake set on the North line of the Antonio Chebert Claim, where the line between sections 31 and 32, T. 7, S. R. 14 West, intersects said claim line; thence running North on section line 342 feet to an iron stake; thence North 15 degrees 40 minutes west, 543.5 feet to an iron stake, set on the bank of Jourdan River; thence southeasterly along said river to the West line of Lot 1 of section 31, Township 7, South Range 14 West; thence south to the southwest corner of said lot 1 of said section; thence east to the place of beginning. Being all of that part of lot 1 of section 31, Township 7, South Range 14 West, which lies south of Jourdan River, with the exception of about 1-3 acres in the northeast corner formerly belonging to Moses Holden.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State,